



## Andy Holt guest speaker at recent Rotary banquet

By FRED MAXWELL  
Special Assignments Editor

Did you hear the one about Martha's paper route?

It still got a laugh out of Dr. Andrew D. Holt, former president of the University of Tennessee who was guest of honor at the Region 676 meeting of the Rotary Club held here last weekend.

"It was a huge joke," Holt said.

According to the joke, Martha had a paper route that wove through Andy's mind. While President, Holt used to joke about Martha's paper route being their key source of income.

Martha was of course, first lady Martha Holt. And she wasn't laughing Holt said.

"She gave me a good strong lecture about that. Said there wasn't a word of truth in it," Holt stated.

But it must have been a good joke, because when Holt retired in September 1970, President Ed Boling threw him a party, according to Lois Regan Thomas, a Knoxville *News Sentinel* reporter who covered the affair. And at that party a resolution was read by Foster Arnett, a former president of the UT Alumni Association.

"WHEREAS to help the Holts make ends meet, the University has furnished Andy with an automobile for him to assist Martha in carrying her paper route..." the resolution ran winedly.

That was ten years ago. Today, Holt is retired and does not feel compelled to keep up with the hot issues of today in his chosen field, education.

Holt, a native of Milan, received his BA from Emory and his MS and PhD from Columbia. He has taught elementary and high school and coached at the high school level. Holt also had experience teaching at the college level,

teaching at what is now Memphis State.

Holt was more than a teacher, though. He was also executive secretary of the Tennessee Educational Association.

"As executive secretary I tried to help teachers get increased salaries through legislative appropriations," Holt said.

## Trentham resigns as vice-chancellor

By MARCIA PITTS  
Student Writer

Vice Chancellor and Provost Jimmy N. Trentham is resigning from his office this fall to return to teaching full-time in the biology department here at UTM.

## Journalism award set

"A new competition for what is titled the *Pacer* Award for Outstanding Journalism is happening this quarter," stated John Mathenia, instructor for the International Programs and Advisor for the *Pacer*.

"The competition is open to all full-time students. To enter you should select a representative sample of your writing that has been published in the *Pacer* this year. No more than five articles should be submitted for the contest," said Mathenia.

All entries must be in by April 18, 1979.

The winner will receive \$150 and their name will be inscribed on a plaque which will be permanently displayed in the communications and Fine Arts Department.

Holt also served on various regional boards and commissions concerning education, and ultimately was bestowed the highest honor a teacher can bestow on a colleague—election to the presidency of the National Educational Association. He became a UT administrator and was elected to the presidency.

His business life included a

charter member of the board of Governors of the US Postal Service. He also served on the board of the Nashville branch of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank as well as being on the board of South Central Bell. He serves currently on the board of directors of the United American Bank in Knoxville and as educational consultant to Delta Air Lines, Holiday Inn and Tennessee Natural Gas Lines as well as being a member of the Knoxville Rotary Club—which is how the Rotary organization selected him to be Guest of Honor at the regional meeting.

Holt's family consists of his wife Martha, a native of Memphis, his two daughters, one who lives in Knoxville, the other in Cincinnati, and his son, who lives in Nashville. The Holts have eight grandchildren.

Holt's presidency of the University of Tennessee was characterized by a boom period.

Holt said he felt the biggest change wrought by his administration was increased government support and an improved curriculum. The Holt influence can be seen throughout the UT system.

For example, the UT Space Institute in Tullahoma was started in 1963, during the Holt

administration. Here at UTM there was also a period of growth as the University Center, the "Y" dorms, and the library all went up over the same span of years. Perhaps that is why the Humanities Building is named for Andrew D. Holt.

"My major effort was to get salaries that would attract and retain the best teachers," Holt said of his presidency.

Now that he has passed the torch of leadership to younger men, one would think that retirement would give Holt time to reflect on a lot of things most people don't have time to think deeply about.

That's not necessarily true. In the case of current educational issues, Holt does not seem inclined to grapple with the hot issues.

Asked about the implication of the so called "Tax Revolt" on Tennessee higher education, Holt said:

"That is one question I shall be happy to dodge. Since I have retired I have not been keeping up with the current issues. I'll be an interested spectator sitting on the sidelines."

Even the furor over competency testing in the high schools has drawn little response from Holt as it was inclined in the field of current issues he says "About which I know so little. That's one way of keeping your foot out of your mouth."

Though Holt does not keep up with the issues, he does keep up a light schedule of travel, and still finds time to sit on another sideline, this time, "To cheer the Vols to victory."



Andrew D. Holt

Dr. Andrew David Holt speaks at the evening banquet during the Rotary District 676 gathering here last weekend. Holt, a member of the Knoxville Rotary Club, was President of the University of Tennessee System from 1959 to 1970.

## Keefer resigns as dean of School of Education

By BILL ROGERS  
Student Writer

Dr. Karl E. Keefer, dean of the School of Education, recently submitted his resignation effective July 1, in order to accept the position of vice-president of Academic Affairs at Bryan College in Dayton this fall.

Keefer served as dean of Academic Affairs at Bryan for nine years during the 50's and 60's and has remained an active member of the Board of Trustees since then.

"This was a very hard decision for my wife, Sue, and me to make," Keefer said. "We've been here for 10 years and have made many friends both on and off campus."

Keefer was first offered the position at Bryan last January but turned it down.

"I turned down that offer because I felt I needed to remain here," he said.

Bryan College renewed its offer to Keefer earlier this year and after what he termed careful thought, he accepted the position.

"I felt they needed the experience and knowledge I had gained during my close association with Bryan College," Keefer explained.

A chance to return home to his roots was another factor leading to Dr. Keefer's decision to return to Bryan College.

"Returning to Bryan will be like going home," Keefer said. "I was born and raised in that area and many of my family and friends live in Dayton; so it won't be a totally new situation."

Dr. Keefer said that he has greatly enjoyed his years at UTM and leaves with many good memories.

"I've appreciated the opportunity of being associated

with the students and faculty of UTM and leave with nothing but pleasure of my association with them."

Dr. Jimmy Trentham, Provost and vice-chancellor of Academic Affairs, accepted Dr. Keefer's resignation in February.

"Dr. Keefer has been an outstanding Dean of Education and his departure will be of great loss to the University," Trentham said. "We understand and admire his decision to return to Bryan but will, nonetheless, suffer a great loss."

Dr. Earl Norwood, chairman of department of Music, is head of the School of Education Dean Search Committee, an advisory committee responsible for conducting the nationwide search in finding a replacement for Dr. Keefer. "Our job is to conduct a search for applicants, screen them and make recommendations to the administration in finding a replacement for Dr. Keefer," Norwood said.

Norwood said that over 100 applications have been received and are now being processed. The deadline for applications was April 6.

"Each of the nine com-

mittee members is now in the process of reading through the applications and will make a list of their preferences for the position," Norwood explained.

Norwood said that this phase of the search (reviewing applications) was the hardest and most time-consuming.

"After the committee reviews and screens all the applicants, we will advise Dr. Trentham of our choice and he, in turn, will make the final decision," Norwood said.

## NCCEC meeting

The next meeting of the Northwest Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children will be held on May 10 in the University Center.

The Northwest Tennessee Chapter includes nine counties and involves 28 school systems. The purpose of the organization is to promote the welfare and education of exceptional children and youth.

The next meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in Room 206 of the University Center.



Carol McCoy

Nashville lawyer Carol McCoy will give the keynote speech at the upcoming "Promote Women" conference to be held here Tuesday

April 24 between the hours of 8 and 8 2 p.m. McCoy is also a member of the Tennessee Commission on the Status of Women.

## 'Promote Women' conference subject

"Career Prospects in the 80's" is the theme of the annual Promote Women Conference to be held on campus Tuesday, April 24, in the University Center.

The event, scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., will include a keynote address by

Nashville attorney Carol McCoy, a member of the Tennessee Commission on the Status of Women; a concurrent series of eleven workshops on various employment areas of interest to women; and an informal lunch with a wrap-up speech in the University Center ballroom.

A graduate of Vanderbilt Law School, Ms. McCoy is a partner in Farrell and McCoy, a past Board member of the League of Women Voters and the National Organization for Women, a member of the Nashville Women's Political Caucus, and co-author of two publications: "Tennessee Women: Marriage, Property and Divorce Laws" and "Where Credit is Due to Women."

Women prominent in their fields will head the workshops, which will run from 9 to 9:50 a.m., 10:40 to 11:30 a.m., and 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Sponsors of the conference include the Tennessee Commission on the Status of Women, the UTM Women's Rights and Roles Committee, the Panhellenic Council, Phi Chi Theta business fraternity, the campus residence halls, and other campus organizations to be announced later. Coordinators are Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities at UTM and Bonnie Rice, Coordinator of Placement, UTM.

It's that time of year again when campaign posters grin at you in dorm hallways and politicians tug on your hand and plead for your vote. The SGA election campaign is in full swing at UTM with election day slated for Tuesday April 17.

Three of the six SGA positions are contested and Mike Turner faces write-in opposition from Tim Hicks in the presidential race.

"With this much lack of interest in the elections this time, I don't expect having a run-off," said Rodney Wilson, chairman of the election commission. Last year's SGA election was

highly contested and required run-offs in several of the positions.

The students will get a chance to confront all the candidates on Monday April 16 on the University Center patio. There will be a cookout at 5:00 with a candidate speakout at 6:00 according to Wilson.

In the presidential race, Mike Turner, currently SGA vice-president and Tim Hicks square off. Hicks, who is conducting a write-in campaign, is not on the ballot because he failed to submit a petition to the election commission before the deadline according to an election commission official.

The vice-presidential contest, along with the secretary of communications position,

could be the hottest races. The two men shooting for the vice-president job are Steve Hyers and Steve Young.

The other contested race finds David Griggs and Steve Carter bidding for the secretary of communications job.

The uncontested SGA positions with just one candidate running are: Tina Hall, secretary of affairs, Jimmy Cooper, secretary of finance and Elmer Martin, secretary of minority affairs.

As the election draws near, most of the candidates have established their campaign platforms around student involvement or improved student services and entertainment.

## This week in The Pacer

Page 4. School of Engineering to receive a lot of stimulation.

Page 5. Diane Amis scores again—this time in Memphis.

Page 6. Globetrotters play basketball for bucks at UTM.



## THE PACER Insight

# Williams Administration has failings, shortcomings

As the SGA elections draw near, **The Pacer** feels that it would be beneficial to review the accomplishments of the outgoing Williams administration.

First of all, it can be stated with absolute certainty that outside the realm of entertainment, the 1978-79 SGA administration has done nothing to help the average student at UTM.

The Faculty Handbook, which SGA President Richard Williams said would be one of the foremost objectives of his administration (**The Pacer**, May 25, 1978) has failed to become a reality.

The fact that such a handbook could be extremely helpful to the student who is confused about which teachers to take was apparently overlooked by the Williams administration. In fact, it appeared that any project which would take a considerable amount of time and energy to conduct was completely ignored. Such an arrogant lack of devotion by Richard Williams and his colleagues is the underlying reason for the 1978-79 SGA's lack of performance.

As for Richard Williams personally, **The Pacer** has always found him extremely difficult to reach when he was needed. His office hours seem to be only superficial in nature. Williams should have realized to a much greater extent the importance of the role of SGA president and put it into its proper perspective. The presidency should always be the most important job any occupant has. Any other organizations to which an SGA president belongs should always be secondary to the presidency. Also, on several occasions, Williams was asked to compose a column for a couple of the other publications on campus. This highly important responsibility was ignored by Williams. Such a lack of concern and nonchalant attitude are inexcusable.

Mike Turner, the SGA vice-president, had done a fairly exceptional job of providing UTM

with quality entertainment. Moreover, it can be said with authority that he has held the most active position of any SGA executive member. Turner has maintained consistent office hours and has always been available whenever needed by **The Pacer**. The financial success of this year's SGA can be directly linked to Mike Turner's recruitment of good and acceptable entertainment. Overall, with the noted exception of the terrible handling of the Atlanta Rhythm Section cancellation, it can be said that Turner is the 1978-79 SGA's most active member. As he becomes the 1979-80 president, however, he should not confine himself to entertainment. As president, he will have to broaden his scope or fail disastrously as a representative of the students.

In the same vein of constructive and honest criticism, it can be stated that Mark Fowler, SGA Secretary of Communications, has done a fairly decent job of fulfilling his designated responsibilities. The SGA newsletter has been published consistently and he has always been accessible when needed. It has to be noted that he has failed in his responsibility to supply **The Pacer** with a SGA Dateline each week. In times past, it was understood that the SGA secretary of communications was to write a column each week listing and commenting upon the various activities of the SGA. As any dedicated readers of **The Pacer** can attest, this has not been the case. While Fowler has been more consistent in his writing habits than past SGA officials, room still exists for considerable improvement.

All in all, the 1978-79 SGA has done a slightly above average job of fulfilling its responsibilities. To say however that "slightly above average" is what the UTM student body deserves would be to do them a grave injustice. UTM deserves only the best, and neither the students nor **The Pacer** expects or will be satisfied with anything less. And that, as they say, is the way it is.

## UTM 504 Team praised

The Legislature recently appropriated \$2 million to UT and the Board of Regents schools to make their campuses more accessible to handicapped individuals. Of \$1 million UT appropriation, UTM will get \$160,000.

**The Pacer** heartily applauds the Legislature's action and hopes that it will infuse new life into the effort exerted to make all state schools accessible to qualified handicapped individuals.

This legislative appropriation has infused life into UTM 504 Team's effort to identify who are the handicapped at UTM and to set priorities for spending the newly allocated funds so that it will be spent where they can do the most good.

The 504 Team takes its name from the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 504 of that act mandates that all public facilities, especially those funded with federal monies, be made accessible to handicapped individuals. This includes not only colleges and hospitals and privately funded buildings doing public business such as terminals, but also private businesses doing business with the government. The Team is a 15 person committee

formed to mostly set priorities for UTM, and consists of a cross-section of the campus community.

To help set priorities and gain new insight into what must be done to make UTM more accessible, the 504 Team is presently asking teachers to identify the handicapped students in their classes. These students will then be given questionnaires from which further information on accessibility needs will hopefully be gathered.

This is good, but the 504 Team needs more than a bunch of teachers; it needs everyone. Five thousand heads may be better than 15 because if enough people concentrate on a problem, the problem will be solved. For example, there is some doubt as to how accessible the dorms are as nobody seems to have thought seriously about it when they were built. But it's important. It's a matter of living comfortably or not. UTM has always been a school that cared about its students. It would be a shame if this important area was ignored.

This is why **The Pacer** heartily applauds the actions of both the Legislature and the UTM 504 Team.

## More humanities lectures should be held on campus

The overwhelming attendance of the recent lectures by Dr. William Pollard, nuclear physicist and Episcopalian priest, indicates a strong interest among students and faculty to hear good humanities lectures from people who have integrated their personal physical life with their religious and philosophical life. Granted, Dr. Pollard is a very unusual individual because of his background in both science and religion and it would be close to impossible to find very many speakers to come to UTM with an interesting and diversified life, but the speakers committees on campus should strive to invite more such speakers.

According to Dr. Mauldin, philosophy professor and coordinator of the Pollard lecture, more humanities lectures are planned for the 1979-80 school year but everything is in the planning stages at the present. There will possibly be one or two such lectures Fall Quarter.

This is good news indeed. For the past several years education and the emphasis in education has been getting away from the humanities. This is evident in the poor reading and writing skills of recent college students compared with the skills of students five, ten or fifteen years ago. Many say the humanities do not relate to our present life and courses in the

humanities should be either eliminated or greatly restricted. The great interest in the humanities, as in Dr. Pollard's lectures, is that they teach us how to deal with life which is something that other courses that only deal with one subject do not do.

In this fast-paced world we live in many people have a need and can better understand their existence from hearing from people who themselves have a totally integrated life and are very knowledgeable about the different aspects of existence. We live in a world of science and computers but the field of science does not instruct us how to deal with our existence alongside computers that can control many things in our lives. The humanities can help us deal with these changes in our lifestyle in the coming years.

In the past there have been few humanities lectures at UTM besides the History Roundtable series and a few poets. Based on the turnout of hear Dr. Pollard, UTM students would like to hear more humanities lectures. Hearing good lectures is a necessity of a well rounded education, especially here at UTM because we are located in a rural setting with very little exposure to the outside world. For these reasons **The Pacer** would like to see more humanities lectures scheduled on campus.



## 'About more than just Vietnam'

'Deer Hunter' is Devastating

As most people are aware by now, "The Deer Hunter" won the award for best picture of the year. The film also gathered awards for best director, best original screenplay, and best supporting actor. The nice thing about this is that the film deserves all of these awards.

The film follows three men from Middle America and

establishes the community that they hail from and also lets us learn about these three men. Once all of this has been grasped we are suddenly transported to Vietnam where the same three men are victimized by the cruelty of Hanoi and the corruptness of Saigon. This is where we ultimately see the effect of the war upon the three as it comes to influence their lives even after it is over.

Michael Cimino, the director, quickly realizes his three main characters are portraying them as merely individuals of a community among the other individuals of that community. To do this we find ourselves in the middle of the wedding party of one of the young men, and oddly enough, some scenes of the party are almost Altman-like in style. There are numerous vignettes as the action flashes back and forth between isolated parties of a major and minor characters.

The Vietnam sequences are also well handled in Derek Washburn's tense screenplay. The action is frequently gory, but it only serves to heighten the suspense and horror of what is going on. I will promise you that if you see this film you will never be able to see or read about a game of Russian roulette without remembering some of the sequences of this picture.

Robert De Niro does an excellent job of acting here. He certainly earned his Oscar nomination and perhaps in another year would have won the award. His performance hinges around the isolation of his character even in relation to his friends and fellow townspeople, though there is an increasing thawing as the film moves on.

Christopher Walken gives an equally fine performance, and in some scenes he takes

command. He gives an excellent interpretation of a man whose reality has been disjointed and shattered. Walken won his Oscar for supporting actor, despite the fact that I feel his role was more than a supporting role.

John Savage wasn't nominated for anything, but he was still good. Really. During one of the Russian roulette sequences he gives the best on screen breakdown that I've ever seen. He really looks scared.

The rest of the supporting cast boasted few if any well known actors, yet they were all exceptionally well cast. The people in this movie didn't look like the usual Hollywood actors, they looked like people. The women weren't ravishing or overpoweringly beautiful or humorous. The men weren't rugged macho types or stand up comics or robots. They were just people who looked like people. And all

## Thanks and Criticism

To the Editor:  
WUTM and its staff would like to thank **The Pacer** for its coverage and support throughout this academic year. However, the article that appeared on the front page of the April 5th edition contained portions reflecting what I would consider irresponsible journalism. I am referring to my reported comments on the current funding situation of the radio station.

I was interviewed last quarter by Mr. Maxwell and willingly gave him all the available information I had on the situation at that time. When asked about the situation again this quarter, in a brief telephone conversation, I indicated to Mr. Maxwell that I had no additional concrete information at that time. Never was I asked whether I was optimistic. Had I been asked, the answer would have

surely been yes. This was purely the opinion of the reporter which to my understanding belongs on the editorial page not in a supposedly factual story on the front page.

I have tried to convey my optimism to the staff and generate enthusiasm and optimism among these people. I feel this opinionated report on my lack of optimism could very well damage my credibility as Operations Director, and decrease the optimism I have been able to generate in the staff.

I would sincerely hope that in the future, Mr. Maxwell would be more careful and avoid reporting unsubstantiated statements as facts.

I would like to make it clear that I am writing as an individual and not a spokesman for WUTM. The views expressed in this letter are purely subjective and do not reflect the views of WUTM as a whole.

Jim Leighton

## 'A yearbooker'

Eavesdrop Alley

COMPLAINTS, COMPLAINTS, COMPLAINTS! It seems like that's all a person on the yearbook staff hears. The pictures were too few,

by Suzie Bronk

too little, too dark or too light. There's too much copy, not enough, or someone's name is spelled wrong and they're threatening to sue.

Being a yearbooker is not a pain in the neck all of the time. There is a lot of pride in being able to say that you were a part of the scene behind an actually published book. I once heard of it being a kind of immortality.

Dr. Neil Graves, a professor in the English department, is the advisor for the **Spirit**. He is taking applications during the next two weeks for the 1980 **Spirit** staff. The forms can be picked up in the English department in Humanities.

The only requirements are that the applicant be a full time student of the University and have a 2.0 or better GPA. The **Spirit** is an equal opportunity employer and all qualified applicants will be considered without regard to race, sex, religion, age, or national origin.

Positions are open for editor, photographer, copywriter and sectional editors in the departments of sports, activities, organizations, classes and faculty/administration. These ARE paying positions with salaries ranging from \$200 to \$1100.

This is an opportunity for you to get involved with a part of the university that will be around after you leave.

by Dan Webb

of them could act too.

One big pitfall the film avoids is a tendency to preach. It would have been easy to make this movie into a political position by giving it a pro or con stance. It could have been turned into another movie along the lines of John Wayne's "The Green Berets" or a movie that would have told us how wrong that particular war was. Instead it shows us three fairly likable individuals thrown into the mad house of war and how it breaks all three, though each is broken in a different way. This film is about more than just Vietnam.

The movie is good beyond my ability to express it. If you give this film the chance it will devastate you. You'll walk away from the movie with your sanity oozing out of your skull, you'll be depressed a couple of days, but you probably won't be sorry you saw it.

## It's time for exercise

Taking Extra Steps

The warm-weather months initiate strenuous activities not only for those who enjoy the running and tennis games, but for those who enjoy the benefits of exercise while hating the act itself.

For the latter group of people who would rather lose weight without really exercising, many health magazines offer nutritious alternatives. Instead of eating candy bet-

ween meals (or for meals) eat fruit, and drink fruit juices instead of carbonated drinks. Whole-wheat or rye bread is one alternative to white bread, while yogurt is a great substitute for ice cream.

However, many people, especially on campuses, find dieting not only impractical because of limited money or time, but oftentimes boring. Therefore, these people offer alternatives to the nutritious diets and exercise.

For instance, if a girl will wear high-heels, it will take her twice as many steps to get to where she is going, while the guys might try walking on their hands as opposed to their feet.

Another popular suggestion was for those with classes on the third or fourth floors to use the stairs instead of the elevator, or to leave two minutes before class instead of the regular 10 minutes and try to make it to class on time.

For a joint effect, those with roommates should try beating them up everyday instead of blessing them out. In that way, both parties get the Recommended Daily Allowance of exercise with the minimum amount of effort.

by Kathy Strong

Those who are really lazy could benefit significantly by chewing their food instead of swallowing it whole or using the dial phones instead of the push-buttons.

Ideas that were truly "off-the-wall" included playing "This is a good place for a stick-up" on the ceiling of the gym, raising both hands in class to ask a question, turning the pages of a book yourself instead of sitting in front of a fan, changing from Skoal to Redman, making a long-distance phone call from the hall telephones (you'll be punching buttons all day), and picking the longest line in the cafeteria check-out (the strain from the tray is good for your arms).

In addition to these suggestions, there were some "Quickie" methods offered such as eating a box of Ex-Lax, having your stomach pumped, catching the latest virus, having your mouth wired shut or drinking a gallon of prune juice.

And if you love to eat just for the sake of tasting food, there is a new mouthspray out that numbs your taste buds for three hours. That's the idea -- if you can't taste the food, you won't eat it.

## insidious demeanor

nothing is for sure

trusting is relative to who you're talking to and how you feel at the moment

everything has double meanings hidden lines behind subtle lies that two understand

an everyday affair a growing relationship openly concealed in full view

breaking bonds with no commitments entanglements avoided nobody gets hurt how could they nobody knows

sand-blinded and not fighting back who's to say what's right or wrong

freedom fidelity friendship

or whatever

nothing is what it seems

aaron hughey

## 'Exercise in maturity'

Pam's Pointers

One of the first descriptive terms a prospective student hears about UTM is that it is a "suitcase" school. The truth of this becomes apparent when one witnesses a Friday afternoon evacuation not unlike that seen at Harrisburg, Penn. (although Martin's exodus is not limited to pregnant women and preschoolers).

Most students live as students from Monday morning to Friday afternoon; after that, they assume other identities that carry them through the weekend. These identities range from employee to marathon partner to prodigal son, each of which is isolated from the weekday gainer-of-knowledge role.

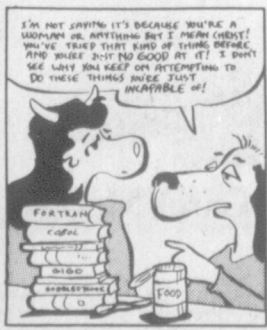
It is interesting that at UTM education is more like a five-day-a-week occupation than a full-time lifestyle, as it is considered traditionally. College is often a sheltered world of transition: retaining the competitive nature of high school,

while attempting to prepare one for the adult world.

Because so many colleges operate virtually self-sufficiently, the student often sees nothing but an occasional glimpse of the "adult world," and that glimpse is distorted because of the student's perpetual isolation. One wonders if this student is better able to adjust to life after college than a typical high school student; what he has

gained in knowledge may be hampered by a misplaced security developed while living in his protected environment.

Perhaps a college like UTM, with its weekend escapism, is better able to shape well-adjusted adults than a college cocoon. When we all pack our suitcases on Friday afternoons, we just may be conducting an exercise in maturity.



# The Pacer

ESTABLISHED 1905

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# Page Three Opinion

## 'Many make up the body'

Maxwell's Musings

The Pacer is a perfect example of St. Paul's statement in I Corinthians 12:14 that the body consists not of one member, but many.

I bring up this thought because last Sunday at Center South, a concerned member of the St. Jude community threw out the need for a little more togetherness, the need for a little time just to sit around and drink coffee or whatever together as a body. And I say right on!

Aaron Hughey, our comical and Philosophizing Editor wouldn't have very much to lay out if he alone were The Pacer. He needs the support of several other members.

Like the pretty Dorothy Bock who is Copy Editor and charged with making sure that the newly set copy on the front page—and every page—is accurate.

Or maybe his good right hand Gail Bennett? Who would handle the administrative headaches that go with a university paper like The Pacer if not for her?

Willow Janie Miller, Sports Editor and mountain climber and other outdoor enthusiast gives The Pacer a sporting air all her own.

Funny Stephen Warren is our News Editor. He has charge of most of the student writers and some staff reporters. He gives us the hard news. What's a paper without news?

A paper too heavily devoted to news is no fun to read. That's why prolific Tommy Torlay is on the staff performing an important task.

Both news and features require space to be laid out, and that space is given because somebody paid for an ad. Ad Manager Dean Hitt hits the

target every time.

And if there is extra space to be filled and pictures to be captioned, everyone knows where I hang out.

Everyone on The Pacer has a job to do. Everyone on The Pacer has a story he can tell, has something that makes him a unique individual. Granted, we don't always agree with each other, and sometimes there is friction, but weird as we all are, we get along better than I dared hope when I first came back from the Summer madness.

So it should be with every house of worship in Martin, the Interfaith Center included. In fact, if I had my way, the Sunday morning Mass would have an additional part called the Liturgy of Love. The two greatest commandments are that you should love God with all your heart, soul, mind, and strength. The second is like it: love your neighbor as

by Fred Maxwell

yourself—which you can't do if you and your neighbor are out of touch.

So, wherever you go to worship remember that in our mobile society everyone was a stranger in a strange land. I know all about being a stranger in a strange land. Being the only black person right now in the UTM catholic community. In fact, I sometimes think I still am—sometimes. And I know that if I were a freshman again I might not have felt comfortable at the Interfaith Center at all. But I was lucky. There were people like Jim Martel, Mary Conway, Sister Marcella, and several others whose names escape me but whose faces I will never forget. And the faith is warm and comfortable so that, for one blazing moment of Holy peace, it just seems somehow possible that maybe one-ness is obtainable, that maybe there can one day be only one race: Human.

### Hymn For the 20th Century

Reality is relative, or so the experts say.  
Do what you think is right.  
Remains the watchword of the day.  
Flourishing philosophies in soils of despair,  
Mix together right and wrong  
'Til no one really cares.

You think that no one has the answers  
and we're all just doomed to die.  
Or "Things aren't as bad as they may seem,  
we'll manage to get by."  
Either lie will disregard life's one Reality:  
The Spotless Lamb

That gave His life  
To set the captives free.

JOHN ZILINSKY

## Conserving energy in the residence halls

Second Place Essay

by James Cheeks, Jr.

Conservation of Energy in the Residence Hall is a problem concerning College and University campuses across the United States. Recent large price increases, reduced availability of fossil fuels, and public concern over energy waste have led to a surge of interest in energy conservation in Residence Halls by College and University administrators. Developments in science and technology, in the field of Energy production, is a problem that is facing many Energy officials and political analysts. These experts feel that we are not developing Energy technology at a rate comparable to the rapid depletion of our main fossil fuels. Students have the responsibility on their shoulders to conserve energy in the Residence Halls. Many students misuse energy in the Residence Halls, mainly because, they are not forced to pay for the amount of water and electricity they use.

There are many students who do not understand the implications of energy conservation in the Residence Halls. We know that the United States is on the verge of a serious energy crisis. With the With the recent developments in the Middle East, the energy crisis is slowly becoming a reality. Thus, students must become aware of the situation and take a step in the right direction in every conservation.

College and University officials should develop committees composed of students and administrators to oversee energy conservation in Residence Halls. Voluntary conservation measures should be primarily publicized. This can be done by utilizing posters, seminars, and brochures. If voluntary conservation proves to be inefficient, mandatory actions will have to be considered also.

The first step in conserving energy in the Residence Halls

should be through voluntary conservation. If each student would try to reduce their personal energy consumption by: keeping windows closed, keeping windows closed, turning out lights when not in use, using proper-sized

refrigerators, eating in the cafeteria instead of cooking in the Dormitory Room, waiting until you have a full load to wash, turning off small appliances, and cutting down on water usage; there would be no need for mandatory

actions. These methods of reducing consumption would not impose any inconveniences to the students.

If voluntary conservation measures do not produce acceptable results, mandatory conservation could be introduced. A few of the mandatory features that could be implemented in the Residence Halls are: light switches could be replaced by 30-minute-on-off timers. Resident Assistants could monitor cooking in Dormitory Rooms closer, make it a requirement that all refrigerators be registered by the committee on Energy Conservation, and reducing the temperature in dormitory rooms and the temperature of hot water. These mandatory actions probably would not eliminate the waste that takes place in the Residence Halls. Nevertheless, they would be a start in making students aware of the energy problem.

Thus, if these conservation measures that we discussed above are acknowledged. The Energy consumption in Residence Halls would be decreased considerably. Also, Energy Conservation would be a start in making students, who will soon be heads of households; conscious of Energy Conservation in the United States.

### I sent him to the Cross

I sent my Jesus to the cross  
And watched him hang and die.  
I caused the wounds that made him bleed,  
And my hatred made him cry.  
My ears too deaf, my eyes too blind  
To know just why he came.  
And so I hailed, "Crucify!"  
—Yes, I'm the one to blame.

No, I was not there, really,  
When before the mob he stood.  
I wasn't there to see the pain  
As his hands were nailed to wood.  
But still the same, it was my sin  
That condemned a righteous man.  
And still today, so many people  
Fail to understand.

He didn't have to die for me,  
And yet, in love, he died.  
While it was me who deserved to die,  
He paid the price instead.  
My friend, how can I explain the peace  
From a life that's born anew?  
Jesus died, and rose, to set me free  
—And he's done the same for you.

LAWRENCE HOLDER

## 'Are you bored?'

Campus Comedy

by K.T. Chestnut

Are you bored with school, upset because you had a fight with your roommate or maybe you are just generally down in the dumps. Do you want to be the center of attention, the life of the party? If so read on.

This device will guarantee a rip-roaring, side splitting, knee slapping time. It will tickle your funny bone like it has never been tickled before. For an experience into the world of humor try it. One shake and it is all over, people will be rolling on the floor with tears of laughter on their faces. The phenomenon will affect even the most serious people for it will grab hold of your giggle box and really shake it up.

Today I saw the strangest sight. There was a girl walking to class and everywhere she walked people started to laugh. It wasn't the girl but this strange noise coming from a stick in her hand. I could not believe my eyes. I've never seen such a sight. People snickered, chuckled, snorted, tee-heed and otherwise made merry.

She then made her way to The Pacer office where several editors were immediately fascinated by this new marvel and spent the rest of the afternoon passing it around.

The noise emitted has been compared to someone having an asthma attack, a brook babbling, a stomach growling, a sick cow, R2D2 with his wires crossed or two chipmunks having sex (Pacer editor's opinion).

I'm sure by now you are dying to know what this modern miracle is. This inexpensive adventure can be found at the local Walmart next to the cash register for a mere \$1.44 plus tax. It is a yellow plastic stick with orange ends and by tipping it back and forth you can create an amusing gurgle.

The name of this fascinating toy is The Giggle Stick. So rush on over and get yours before they are all gone.

## 'One ringy dingy, two...'

Wizard's Words

by Dorothy Bock

As we all know, having a job can be fun at times but at other times it can really cause extreme misery. Take being a switchboard operator for example.

There are many places on campus that require switchboard operators to man the phones in such places as the dorm, offices and who knows where else. The person in charge of the phone in the dorm has to know almost exactly what is going on in the dorm so that he or she can tell the residents about events when they come into the office to get cigarettes, borrow money, tell about their daily problems, and just sit around and have a good time. It is nice for the switchboard operator because she does not have to sit alone in the office twiddling her thumbs in order

to have something to do when the phone is not ringing.

Speaking of ringing phones, there are times when the switchboard operator gets nice people on the other end and at other times there are some real snobs that call. If something has happened to someone, the angry feelings are usually let out on the switchboard operator even if she doesn't know what or who or why something happened. It's human nature to let our frustrations out on the first person we see or talk to but let's ease off the switchboard operator for a while anyway. A good suggestion for someone who has a tendency to bless people out if they are frustrated would be to buy a punching bag and beat up on it for a while, or climbing in the

closet to yell would not be a bad idea either. If the above do not do any good the calling party could just try to wait until they talk to the receiving party and then start yelling and screaming.

The switchboard operators, wherever they work, are doing a good job at something that is quite difficult to do. The next time you call someone and the switchboard operator has to put your call through, be patient because he or she is just trying to help you. If you had to sit in an office for a long period of time you would not like it either if you kept getting cranky callers, so let's ease up on the switchboard operators because believe it or not they are human beings with feelings that get hurt just as your's do.



## Women, heart disease and birth control

House Call

Women have long enjoyed a relative immunity to heart and blood vessel disease compared to men. Generally speaking, they develop various heart and circulatory disorders 10 years later and in a less severe form. The lag for heart attack, fatal or non-fatal, is even longer—a period of 20 years.

disease, heart attack and sudden death in men during this century. The chief reason for the increase is thought to be the changing American diet, with its greater amounts of fats, sugar and salt consumed by a sedentary population. Men have proved to be more vulnerable to such a diet than women. No one knows why, but many experts think women may be partially protected by their female sex hormones.

Ironically, the added female sex hormones in birth control pills may be upsetting a delicate biochemical balance to change that picture. Kannel wonders if we are now headed for an escalation of cardiovascular disease among women.

Quite large studies have shown that oral contraceptives increase risk for death from pulmonary embolism (a blood clot lodging in the lungs), heart attack and stroke. All these circulatory problems can result when blood clots too readily. Estrogen, the largest component of birth control pills, makes platelets stickier, and platelets are the blood's clotting mechanism.

(Smoking also accelerates clotting. This could explain why the use of both cigarettes and the pill results in a multiplier effect, with more than twice the risk for circulatory complications of either pill use or cigarette smoking alone.)

Kannel points out that studies show oral contraceptives escalate the major risk factors for heart and blood vessel disease.

The pill can raise blood

pressures, blood fat levels and blood sugar levels. Blood patterns in many women become more typical of male groups. These changes may seem trivial individually, but their impact on a whole population can be substantial. A 10mm Hg increase in blood pressure can increase incidence of cardiovascular disease by 30 percent. The impact of a similar rise in blood cholesterol is roughly equivalent.

So far, mortality statistics

are no great cause for alarm. Annual additional death risk for pill users is on the order of three per 100,000 for all ages averaged together, a remote risk with most of the excess deaths concentrated in the older age groups and in smokers.

But such a trend bears watching. It has many similarities to the earlier male climb to cardiovascular disease. It works through the major cardiovascular risk fac-

tors. It is most dangerous for those with more than one risk factor. The adverse effects most often appear after age 40.

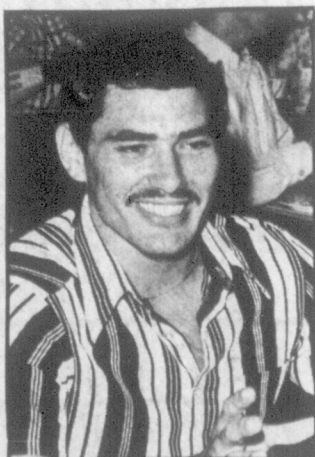
Most of the bad effects of the pill on cardiovascular risk factors appear to be reversible for a time in young, healthy women and disappear after use is discontinued. It is too soon to tell, however, says Kannel, whether decades of exposure will exact a price later in life by obliterating the female advantage for some women.



Two conditions—diabetes and one hereditary form of elevated blood fats—can erase this female advantage. Women with these abnormalities have about the same risk of cardiovascular disease as men.

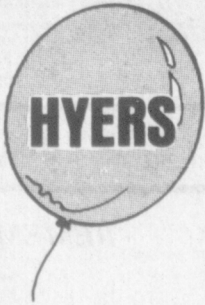
Now comes information from studies here and in Britain about another threat to female immunity. Dr. W.B. Kannel, director of a large, continuing heart disease study in Framingham, Mass., has written about oral contraceptives in the "Journal of the American Medical Association."

The Framingham project, which has studied 5,000 men and women for almost three decades, has documented the tremendous increase in heart



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Special children compete...

# Special Olympics planned

By SUZIE BRONK  
Staff Reporter

Athletics are for everyone could be the slogan for the Area VII Special Olympics which are to be held on the UTM campus Friday, April 20.

The games are sponsored by the national Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. foundation, in accordance with the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the Physical Education and Health Department of the UTM Campus.

Area VII includes the counties of Benton, Carroll, Gibson, Henry, Lake, Obion and Weakley Tennessee is an 11 area state.

"In the past, the Area VII Special Olympics competition has been a co-operative effort of the UT Martin Campus," said Bettye Giles, director of Women's Athletics. Giles is also the director of Area VII and has been for the last six years.

The only requirements to participate in the games is that the athlete must be mentally retarded. Physical handicaps are also taken into consideration for the competition.

There will be 250 to 300 participants for the games. They range from eight years old and up.

The games will start with a parade of athletes at 10 a.m. on the track of the football field. The track and field

events will take place in the football stadium. The swimming competition will be in the P.E. Complex pool and the gymnastics events will be held in the Fieldhouse.

The track and field events will include the 50 yard dash, 220 yard run, softball throw, standing broad jump and the mile run. The 25 yard and 50 yard freestyle, and the 25 yard backstroke are the swimming events. The gymnastic contest will be graded on a freestyle program.

"All the competition is based on ability grouping. Before the games start, every athlete must have a qualifying time handed in so that athletes with comparable ability (8-9 year olds that run the mile run within the 15 to 17 minute range) will be placed in the same races," stated Giles.

Approximately 35 athletes from the Area VII games will advance to the State Special Olympics which will be held in Nashville May 18-20 on the George Peabody campus.

The competition will end around 2:30 p.m. and are officiated almost entirely by volunteers.

"The chairmen of the different events are volunteer Physical Education majors from the adapted physical education classes. The rest of the workers for the events are volunteers from the community but most are students

from UTM," said Giles. "Last year we had close to one volunteer per athlete and we hope to have the same amount of help this year."

The games cost from \$400 to \$500 to run. This money comes from donations from the campus and the surrounding community. Bowling tournament, basketball tournaments and other events are held to raise money to hold the games.

"A booth will be open in the cafeteria lobby from 10-1 on Tuesday, April 17 to collect donations," said Greg Hun-

dley, who is in charge of the booth. "All the money we collect will go towards the Special Olympics fund."

In years past, 90 percent of the funds that were used to run the games came from UTM students. This is money contributed by dorms, sororities and fraternities on campus. Any financial gift to the fund will be greatly appreciated.

"It's good to come and watch the games. Everyone that comes seems to leave with a better understanding of people," said Giles.

## UTM receives grant for power simulator

UTM has received an \$81,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to assist with the purchase of an electrical power simulator for the School of Engineering and Engineering Technology.

According to Charles Sterling assistant professor of engineering, the new equipment simulates the generation, transmission and distribution of electrical power.

"This system is quite similar to a small TVA power system. The system will be used by students in our electrical engineering program and it should provide excellent practical experience. We are fortunate to have received this particular system because it is an excellent training simulator. Each unit in the system is hand-made and ours is one of only seven such systems in existence," said Sterling. The simulator is manufactured by Hampden Engineering Corporation of East Longmeadow, Mass.

The system is controlled by a microwave link and digital controls.

According to Charles Callis, associate professor and dean of the School of Engineering and Engineering Technology, UTM students will not have the exclusive use of the new system.

"Naturally, we will use the system to teach the students enrolled in our engineering classes. However, we are planning to make the system and subsequent courses available to local, regional and state utility employees for refresher courses, training seminars, and workshops," Callis said.

According to Sterling, the total cost of the system was more than \$100,000.

"The grant from the NSF covered the bulk of the total cost of the equipment, but the private donations to UTM made purchasing the system possible

## Police Monitor

By STEPHEN WARREN  
News Editor

April 2  
11:00 a.m. Officer White recovered a stop sign in Atrium Hall which had been taken from Weakley County.

1:40 p.m. Officer White investigated a false fire alarm in Austin Peay Hall.

3:00 p.m. An Austin Peay resident reported to Officer White that two gas caps and 20 gallons of gasoline had been stolen from his vehicle.

April 3  
10:59 p.m. Officer Burch investigated a discharged fire extinguisher in Austin Peay Hall.

April 4  
12:50 a.m. Officer Wilson issued a citation for a stop sign violation on Hannings Lane.

8:18 p.m. Officer Parrish met with an injured student and took him to the Student Health Center.

April 6  
10:00 a.m. Lieutenant Jahr investigated a student theft in Austin Peay Hall. A radio, cassette player, and a tennis racket were reported stolen.

April 7  
3:02 a.m. Sergeant Whittman stopped a vehicle and issued a warning to the driver for excessive speed.

4:28 a.m. Sergeant Whittman reported that the flags at the Administration building were missing.

9:25 a.m. Officer Meek investigated a minor traffic accident at the Administration building.

5:45 p.m. Officer Albritton met with a student with an injured ankle at Austin Peay.

6:45 p.m. Officer Albritton investigated a fire at Ellington Hall. The fire was caused by a hot plate.

April 8  
5:01 p.m. Sergeant Simmons extinguished a fire at the UTM Cafeteria.

2:40 p.m. Officer Meek reported that several musical instruments had been stolen from the Fine Arts building.

## Awards to be given at the NSA banquet

By STEPHEN WARREN  
News Editor

The annual Boss of the Year Award and Secretary of the Year Award will be presented at the Martin chapter NSA banquet, Monday, April 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center.

The banquet is one of several events slated by the UTM chapter of the National Secretaries Association to celebrate the twenty-eighth annual National Secretaries Week, according to Undergraduate Life secretary Linda Jones, president of the UTM Secretaries Club and Chairman of the NSA Secretaries Week Committee.

"We will be having a tea co-sponsored by The NSA and the UTM Secretaries Club on Wednesday, April 25," stated Jones. The exact time and place of the tea will be announced later.

The guest speaker for the NSA banquet (Executive Night's banquet) will be Audry Roberts, executive vice-president of the Martin Manufacturing Co., and chairman of the UTM Development Committee," said Jones.

"I would like to invite all secretaries and their bosses to participate in this event."

Tickets for the Executive Night's banquet may be purchased from Linda Jones (7710) or Beth Malone (7005) on or before April 19.

The secretary who is awarded Secretary of the Year will receive an FTD secretarial bouquet, a hand calculator, a gift certificate from several Martin businesses.

The National Secretaries Association is the world's leading secretarial association.

I would like to nominate my secretary for Secretary of the Month.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Submitted by \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Firm \_\_\_\_\_

Hobbies and Interests \_\_\_\_\_

Entries can also be made by letter, postcard, or in person at UTM. Tickets to the NSA Banquet may be purchased by calling 587-7225, Connie Cantrell.

Social scientists included...

## Grant program expanded

Now, social scientists in Tennessee's colleges and universities can join natural scientists in receiving funding to travel to off-campus facilities under an expanded small grants program administered by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

Forty-five scientists from Tennessee's campuses received small grants during the first phase of the program when the effort was supported by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

The program encourages Southern colleges and universities with uncommon equipment and facilities to make these installations readily available to Southern researchers and professors in the natural and social sciences. Additionally, the program provides these scientists with modest stipends to visit these facilities during an era of shrinking travel budgets in higher education.

During the first phase of the small grants program, Tennessee's collegiate scientists have been able to travel and to use such facilities as: - Raman spectroscopic equipment at Fisk University, where a biophysicist from the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences

studied chemical structure in muscles;

- X-ray fluorescence analyzer at Oak Ridge, used by a biologist from Tennessee Technological University who measured toxic substances in aquatic ecosystems;

- The National Health, Blood and Lung Institute in Maryland, where a Meharry Medical College pharmacologist analyzed compounds in living organisms;

- National Museum of Natural History in Washington an Indiana University, where a zoologist from the University of Tennessee studied aquatic organisms known as "water tigers."

In unusual circumstances, proposals will be considered from Ph.D. candidates in natural and social sciences for projects unrelated to their dissertation.

The application process is simple and brief. The applicant must first arrange dates to visit the desired facility and send evidence of this in a short letter to SREB, along with the name and location of the facility, the educational purpose of the proposed trip, and the estimated cost of the journey. The letter of application should be endorsed by an official of the applicant's institution. Normally, decisions will be rendered on a grant request within three weeks of receipt.

Applications should be directed to Edwin C. Godbold, Southern Regional Education Board, 130 Sixth Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30313.

## Leadership retreat slated to assist campus leaders

By MARCELLA STRAND  
Staff Reporter

Discussions of achievement, motivation, communication skills and goal accomplishments will highlight

UTM's Leadership Retreat at Air Park Inn at Reelfoot Lake on April 21 and 22.

About 40 leaders on campus including presidents of student organizations and residence assistants will participate in the weekend of seminars and recreation, according to Dr. Donald Sexton, director of men's activities.

"The retreat will help leaders on campus get to know each other better and discuss mutual concerns," Sexton said.

A steering committee from The Student Government Association (SGA) and the Housing Office working on the details are: Mark Hayes, SGA, Vickie Fry, SGA, John Crowell, Agriculture Club, Mark Fowler, SGA, and Tommy McGlow, head-resident of Ellington Hall.

The workshop will be directed by Dr. Don Sexton, director of men's activities, Dr. Philip Watkins, vice-chancellor for Undergraduate Life and director of special academic programs, John Bucy, director of the Universi-

ty Center, and Earl Wright, director of Housing.

Cost for the entire weekend will be \$10 and includes meals and all seminar materials.

Deadline for application is Thursday, April 19.

Helps Venezuelans...

## Eisterhold receives award

Dr. John A. Eisterhold, director of International Programs at UTM, has been honored by the Fundacion Gran Mariscal de Ayacucho (FGMA), a Venezuelan scholarship program designed to encourage Venezuelan students to participate in educational opportunities in the United States and other nations.

The award, presented March 15 in the New York Consulate of the Venezuelan Embassy, was presented to

Dr. Eisterhold for "valiant cooperation in the formation of human resources and for his place in the development of the social and economic independence of Venezuela."

Representatives from other Venezuelan consulates and the embassy attended the ceremony, which also honored individuals from the University of Pittsburgh, Ohio Wesleyan University, the University of Colorado and Northeastern University.

Approximately 16,000 students are involved in the FGMA scholarship program and more than 6,000 are presently in the United States. Over 125 of these students have studied at one time or another at UTM. FGMA students are presently registered in over 400 U.S. colleges.

Eisterhold has been involved in the FGMA program since 1975.

"I became involved quite by accident when Dean Milton Simmons asked another professor and myself to take 45 Venezuelans on a trip to the Eastern United States during March, 1975. I enjoyed the trip so much that when the director's job became available, I applied and was accepted for the position," he said.

There is a great deal of mutual respect between UTM and the Venezuelan government, according to Dr. Eisterhold. Although the English as a Second Language Program was originally begun in 1974 by Dean Milton Simmons primarily to serve private Venezuelan students, it has trained many Venezuelan scholarship students, also. Many of the Venezuelan

students remain at UTM after English training to study in the various colleges of the University.

Eisterhold and his wife, Joan, reside near Martin. They have three sons, John, Kit and Robby.

## Dean Jones will join association

By MARCELLA STRAND  
Staff Reporter

James O. Jones, associate professor and dean of cooperative education and placement, will serve as regional representative for the Southeastern States for the Cooperative Education Association, beginning with the annual meeting April 7-17 in Houston, Texas.

As executive member of the Cooperative Education Association, he will serve as liaison and coordinate cooperative education activities with schools and employers.

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The Pacer, Martin, Tennessee, Thursday, April 12, 1979

# UTM receives money; handicapped will benefit

By FRED MAXWELL  
Special Assignments  
Editor

UTM has been appropriated \$160,000 to help make the campus more accessible to handicapped individuals, according to Ed Neil White, who co-chairs the 504 Access Team.

"The Legislature appropriated \$2 million, \$1 million for the UT System and a million for the Board of Regents schools," White said.

He indicated that this year more than \$160,000 will be made available to UTM this year, and that next year he hopes for more than \$40,000.

The money has not been spent yet—in fact, the 504 team is deciding just where UTM really needs the funds most.

"We have a fairly accessible campus, but we still have some problems," White said.

He said, for example, that the brick floor in Gooch is not appropriate for wheelchair operations, and that the carpeting is not either. He said also that the dorms may present some problem but there were ways of overcoming them. For example, he notes that parking would have to be made available in the G-H circle area, a ramp would have to be installed at the east entrance putting the entrant into the lobby area, and designating certain first

floor rooms as private but not charging private room for the handicapped occupants because "there might not be enough room," White said.

"As I see it, the biggest problem will be the doors," he said. He said that doors have to meet certain specifications.

For example, White indicated that doors have to require no more than eight pounds of pressure to open, they have to be free opening, they must not obstruct the view of the person entering the room.

Currently, the view of who's handicapped and who's not has been somewhat restricted.

"Emily McClain went through the records and only found one student this Spring Quarter who voluntarily indicated that he was handicapped," White said.

To counter this and get a better picture, there will be an announcement in News Notes to all teachers asking them to indicate those students in their

classes who were handicapped. These students would then be given a survey questionnaire which it is hoped, will give the 504 Team a better idea of what these students think the newly appropriated funds should be spent on.

Lieutenant Steve Jahr of Safety and Security said that his department kept some records concerning handicapped or disabled students and employees of the University, and indicated that most students obtaining the disability stickers on their cars were temporarily disabled, though there were some staff members who were permanently so.

Parking would have to be revised slightly, White said he explained that certain spaces adjacent to buildings would be designated handicapped individuals.

"That's going to cause some problems because people have a tendency to park in reserved spaces or where the curb is yellow just for a minute or two while they run inside and get tied up for ten minutes or an

## Yerlow will perform at piano

Pianist, Stanley Yerlow will be performing at UTM at Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre, on Wednesday, April 18, at 8:00 p.m.

The program is free and open to the public.

Works by Scarlatti, Beethoven and Chopin will be performed.

Presently an active member of the Gershefski Master Classes held each Summer by Edwin Gershefski, Mr. Yerlow has also studied with Lhevinne at the Aspen Summer Music Festival, with Lili Kraus, and with Frank Glazer at the Eastman School of Music.

He has taught piano at the State University of New York and New York University and has appeared with the New Amsterdam Chamber Ensemble at Carnegie Recital Hall. He has made concerto appearances with the Atlanta

pops under Albert Coleman, the Atlanta Symphony under Henry Sopkin, and the Henkle ensemble in Savannah, GA. under the Longines Symphony conductor, Michel Piastro.

When he is not on tour, he teaches private piano in New York.

hour. The only way I see to enforce this is to tow the car away. There can be no 'maybe' enforcement," White said.

Jahr said that the symbol and stickers that handicapped and disabled persons were issued here on campus will have to be changed from the current red circle with black numeral on avocado green background to the blue accessibility symbol of a white wheelchair symbol on a blue background.

The stickers were issued to handicapped students and staff because the spaces near some buildings may be no-parking zones. With the stickers, students and staff can park almost anywhere close to the buildings.

## Winner in Miss Memphis pageant...

# Amis captures crown

By TOMMY TORLAY  
Features Editor

Diane Amis, a former Miss UTM, moved one step closer to the coveted Miss Tennessee title by being crowned Miss Memphis March 23 at the Opreum theatre in Memphis.

Miss Amis, 21, was the top finalist of 24 of the most beautiful girls in Memphis and has earned a trip to the Miss Tennessee pageant in Jackson on June 20 thru 23.

A native of Memphis and a graduate of Central High School, Miss Amis is a junior at UTM majoring in Psychology.

The prestige and requirements of the Miss Memphis title has kept Miss Amis very busy.

"I've appeared on Good Morning from Memphis and a



## Spring Flowering

Photographer Lee Mitchell's eye for rain and high winds, this ought to remind one beautiful things captures this flowering sign of, and all that if spring is here can summer be would you believe, spring? Although we've had far behind?

# The battle of cuesticks produces table champs

By SUZIE BRONK  
Staff Reporter

The Battle of the Cuesticks was fought in the University Game room April 3 and 5, with the kings and queens of the rectangle table coming out on top.

In the singles tournament, David Zeip won the Men's division and Pam Qualls was winner of the Women's division.

The second annual event ran smoothly with representatives of all fraternities, sororities (but one) and dorms (minus one also) competing for the

prizes.

A trophy for first place in each division will rotate the winners of each year starting with this year's champion. Other prizes were kegs of beer, two for first and one for second, t-shirts, posters, frizbees, and certificates.

"We had a good response from the sororities, fraternities and the dorms. We had 32 male participants and five female applicants in the singles tournament," said Mike Turner, SGA vice-

president. "Pabst paid for all of the prizes given during the contest."

More fraternities were represented during this year's tournament than last year. The singles tournament had approximately the same number of players.

"Pabst does a lot of the billiard tournaments that are held around the country on college campuses," said Turner.

The winners of each division of team competition were fraternity: Phi Sigma Kappa; Sorority: Alpha Delta Pi; Dorm: Austin Peay.

## Fraternity stages musical

A variety of American music will be featured during the eleventh annual Phi Mu Alpha Professional Music Fraternity Musicales, Wednesday, April 11, at UTM.

The 8 p.m. program in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre will include percussion and vocal solos, jazz, contemporary, classical music, and special selections from a barbershop quartet.

The concert is free and open to the public.

## Bridal fair featured

Spring and summer brides-to-be will have the opportunity to view and select their wedding attire and accessories during the annual Panhellenic Bridal Fair Tuesday, April 17, at UTM.

According to Millie Rosenberger of the UT Martin Panhellenic Council, the governing organization of the University's eight social sororities, merchants from Martin and surrounding communities will set up exhibits in the University Center

Ballroom beginning at 10 a.m. Featured will be displays of china, photography, flower arrangements, wedding attire, and gifts for the bride and groom and wedding party.

A fashion show featuring the latest spring and summer fashions will begin at 12 noon. UT Martin coeds will model fashions for country, modern, traditional, and garden weddings. Included will be wedding gowns, bridesmaids dresses, and going-away outfits.

## Four grants offered to Geology majors

CHERYL AVERETT  
Student Writer

Four geology scholarships of \$150 each will be given for the 1979-1980 academic year. There will be three scholarships given to entering freshmen and one scholarship for upperclassman.

According to Dr. Ernest W. Blythe of the Geosciences and Physics Department of UTM, "High school seniors or graduates who have not started his/her freshman year and have at least a 'B' average are eligible to apply for the Freshman scholarships. The applicants must have an interest in majoring in geology at UTM."

The upper classman scholarship is for geology majors or students intending to major in geology. To apply for

this scholarship one must have sophomore, junior, or senior standing at UTM during 1979-1980.

Dr. Blythe said, "Since the demand for earth material such as coal, petroleum, and natural gases are in such great demand today, geology is an excellent field to go into. We hope these scholarships will help encourage more people to choose geology for a major."

People interested in applying for these scholarships should contact Dr. Blythe.

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## Dr. Brittain discusses language

The "Magic of Language" will be discussed by Dr. R.L. Brittain, professor emeritus of English at UTM Tuesday, April 17 during Open Forum at UT Martin.

The 12:25 p.m. program in Room 132C of the University Center will include a discussion of the origin of language, how language has evolved, and how we use spoken language to communicate.

The weekly program serves as a forum for the discussion of new ideas, interesting places and unusual subjects. It is free and open to the public.

Additional information is available from Walter Haden, forum coordinator, at 587-7236.



# Baseball squad is 10-8; weather's been main foe

The UTM baseball squad is currently 10-8 on the season and 2-4 in Gulf South Conference play.

Weather has been the team's main foe this season, causing 12 cancellations. This week was no exception, beginning with a double header scheduled against Lane College in Jackson being rained out.

Thursday the Pacers travelled to Nashville, where they split with Tennessee State, losing the first game 6-3, and winning the night cap, 4-3.

In the opener Tennessee State out-hit UTM 10-6, with both teams committing 2 errors. TSU jumped on top 5-0 and led the whole game. Bill Dickerson was handed his first loss of the year, evening his record at 1-1. Jimmy Champion slammed a 2-run homer for his 3rd of the year.

The second game was tied 3-3 in the seventh with 2 out when Carey Smith slammed a single to left to drive in the winning run. The Pacers jumped out to a 2-0 lead before the Tigers went ahead 3-2 in the 5th. The Pacers tied it in the sixth before Smith's big hit. Bill Ridings went all the way, giving up only 4 hits, to even his record at 1-1.

Friday saw Larry Ingle shut out Bethel College with a 1-hitter as Tom Walston's second inning homer proved to be enough, the Pacers winning

2-0. Ingle raised his record to 2-1 on the season.

The Pacers split Saturday with powerful Jackson State, winning the opener 4-0 and dropping the second game 10-4.

In the opener the Pacers received another fine pitching performance as Jack Chaney 1-hit the Gamecocks to raise his record to 3-1. Chaney out-dueled freshman Paul Martillaro (4-1) who had 9 strike outs. Jimmy Champion hit his 4th homer of the year to supply all the runs Chaney and the Pacers needed.

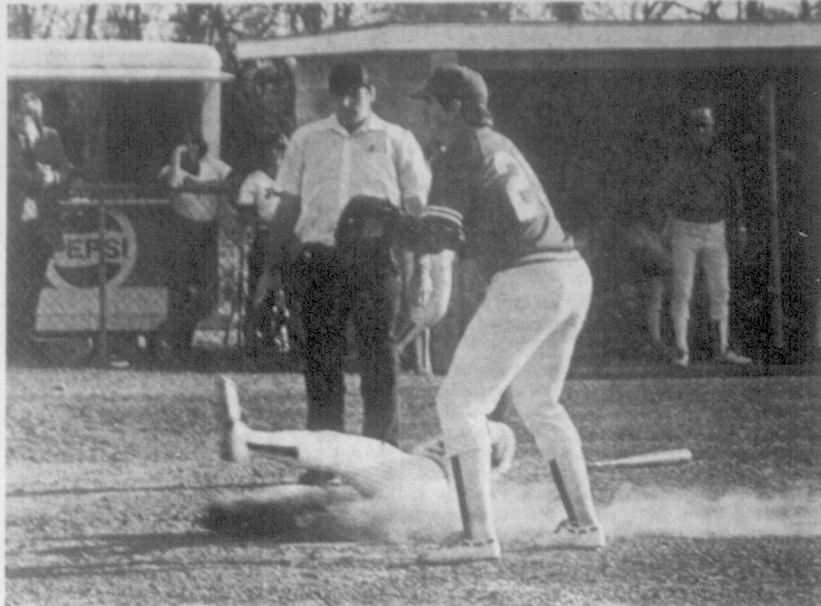
Game 2 was a little different, with 19 hits in the game, compared to 8 in the first. Mike Wallace went all the way for Jax, raising his record to 4-0 while Mike Bennett's record dropped to 1-2. Tom Walston had the game's only homer, his 3rd of the year.

Jack Chaney has 3 victories against 1 loss to top the Pacers pitching staff in wins. Larry Ingle has 2 victories. Mike Divinnie tops the squad in earned run average at 2.63, followed by Jeff Kelley at 2.92 and Larry Ingle at 2.95. Chaney and Divinnie both have recorded 17 strikeouts for the season. No pitcher has yet to record a save. Mike Bennett has 6 appearances on the year with Chaney logging the most innings at 26.3. Chaney also has 2 complete games, tops on the staff. Kelley has recorded a no-hitter while Chaney and Ingle both have tossed 1 hitters.

Danny Hensley remains the team's most potent batsman with a .511 average, 6 homeruns, 17 RBI's, .956 slugging percentage, and 43 total bases, all in 16 game. Hensley has recorded 23 hits in 46 at bats, also tops on the squad. Bill Zipp, who has been plagued with an injury in recent games, is hitting .471 with 16 hits, 4 home runs, 13 RBI's and a .971 slugging percentage. Tom Walston has 22 hits in 56 AB's for a .393 average, 15 RBI's, 6 doubles, and 3 home runs.

Carey Smith leads UTM in stolen bases with 7. Walston has the most runs scored with 18, while 3 are tied with a 3-bagger.

The Pacers play Augustana College at home on the 11th. Freed Hardeman on the 12th at home. Livingston in Livingston on the 14th, and Bethel at McKenzie on the 16th.



Safe!

Jamie Robinson slides home in a cloud of dust at a recent baseball game. The Pacers, now 10-8, have been constantly rained out. More than a dozen games have already been rained out including one double header against Lane. If Mother Nature plays along, the Pacers play Augusta College today and Livingston on Saturday.

## Globetrotters draw crowd for basketball exhibition

By LESA MURPHY  
Student Writer

The largest crowd UTM has seen in the last three years gathered in the P.E. Complex Wednesday, April 4 for the Harlem Globetrotters basketball game, according to Mike Turner, SGA vice-president.

Approximately 4,700 were in attendance for the event, which grossed \$20,600. The seating capacity for a game is approximately 6,600.

A profit of \$2,500 was made by the SGA. This included 15 percent of the gross, plus sales from concessions. The remaining 85 percent of the gross amount went to the Globetrotters. The Globetrotters paid for everything except the clean up and security.

The Globetrotters' game was the first event sponsored by the SGA in the P.E. Complex. It has been approved to have a concert in the Complex on a trial basis probably in the Fall of '79.

The last time the Harlem

Globetrotters lost was in 1971 here at UTM. It was the only time they have lost since 1961.

The Globetrotters have been together for fifty-three years. Their present coach is Marcus Haines. He not only coaches the team, but also plays on it.

Nine months out of the Globetrotter's year is spent on the road. After the game Wednesday night, they left for Murray, Ky. for a game Thursday, from there to Jonesboro, Ark. and on to Jackson, Tenn. Saturday. They had this week off. After their rest, they are to start a tour of Europe.

The Globetrotters have their own scouts just as the professional basketball teams do. If

a player decides to join the team, he must then go through a training camp from mid-September to mid-October.

According to Coach Haynes, some of the more interesting audiences they have played for have been Pope John, Pope Pius XII, and a crowd of 75,000 in the Olympic Stadium in Berlin, Germany.

The only problems of the evening was the carrying of food and drinks into the gym. It is against University policy to have food or drinks in the gym.

The total profit for the SGA this year from entertainment has been \$8,700.

## Pacer tennis teams have ups and downs

The UTM men's tennis team upped its season record to 6-4 by posting a 3-2 mark last week.

The Pacers defeated host Belmont College, 7-2, last Tuesday, but then dropped a 7-2 decision at Austin Peay on Wednesday.

UT Martin participated in a quadrangular match at Southeast Missouri on Friday and Saturday. The Pacers defeated SEMO and Drury College by identical 5-4 scores but dropped a 6-3

decision to St. Louis University.

All Gulf South Conference performer Danny Green continues to pace the UTM netmen with an 8-2 singles record.

In this week's action the Pacers will host Murray State on Tuesday and Christian Brothers on Wednesday before departing for a quadrangular match at North Alabama on Friday. Tennessee Tech and Troy State are the other participants.

The UT Martin Lady Pacer tennis team was defeated by Murray State 8-1, April 10th.

At the Number one position, Bitsy Ritt defeated UTM's Vickie Holder, 6-0, 6-0. Lisa Patterson, playing at the number two position was defeated by Murray State's Lynn Martin, 6-0, 6-0. Anne Riss of Murray State defeated Donna Abernathy, 6-0, 6-2 while Kim Spangler at the number four position lost to Yvonna Utley, 6-0, 6-0. At number five Teresa Roach lost to Becky Jones, 6-0, 6-0. Cathy House, a freshman from Mphs. Tenn. captured the only UTM victory over Barbara Hennessey, 6-0, 3-6, 7-6, at the number six position.

In doubles competition, S. Buswell and V. Holder were defeated by Murray State's B.

Ritt and K. Weiss, 6-1, 6-1. Ritt and Weiss recently captured the number one doubles title in the Lady Pacer Invitational. L. Martin and A. Riss defeated D. Abernathy and L. Patterson, 6-3, 6-0 and C. House and L. Giddens lost to Y. Utley and B. Jones, 6-0, 6-0. "I knew that Murray State would be a tough opponent," commented UTM Head Coach Darcy Holland. "I wanted my young squad to gain some experience from playing such skilled players."

The Lady Pacers travel to Nashville this weekend where they will play David Lipscomb Friday, April 13th at 2:15 and on Saturday, April 14th will meet Belmont College and Columbia State Junior College. The matches will begin 10:00 a.m.

## Sports Spectrum

By JANIE MILLER  
Sports Editor

Sports just aren't the same. I don't care how you look at it, athletics ain't the way they used to be.

For example, in days of old when coaches were bold, and players were a dime a dozen, simple sports prevailed upon college campuses. Games like football, tennis and baseball were in great demand. Forsooth, anyone could play, provided the equipment was handy (along with a teammate or two).

Alack and alas, such simplicity has, like the proverbial leaf, gone with the wind. New sports, from playing basketball in a bathing suit to jumping off buildings have hit the college campus, and captured many a heretofore non-athlete's attention.

Inertube basketball and rappelling are two of the athletic events of the newer variety; an even stranger sport is called "frisbee-golf."

We interrupt this narrative with a message from Recreational Sports, with a little more information about frisbee-golf:

A special one-day event is currently in the works for Wednesday, April 18, beginning at 12 noon. A nine-hole frisbee-golf course will be laid out in the main academic quadrangle, starting in front of the library.

This activity was developed in California by the executives of Whamco, the inventors of the frisbee. At least 60 "golf courses" have been built in parks around the country in the past four years.

The frisbee is thrown from a prearranged "tee." From its resting place, it is then rethrown around various obstacles such as trees or statues to reach a final "disk-hole."

There will be no advance

sign-up. Students and faculty can just stop by, sign up and play a round of nine holes; it's as easy as that and lots of fun! It's new and different (They're not just whistling Dixie!), and we at Recreational Sports feel that everybody will really enjoy it. Plenty of fantastic prizes will be given away, and remember, "Intramurals is not serious business!"

In other sports news, a fun run is scheduled for Sunday, April 15, at 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts parking lot. Quarter mile, one mile, and three mile runs have been mapped out, and all runners will be accurately timed.

If you happen to be strolling by Austin Peay Hall this afternoon, or the EPS Building next Tuesday afternoon, don't be alarmed if you see people jumping from the rooftops. A military science course, known as mountaineering and survival, teaches interested students the fine art of rappelling.

Rappelling involves tying yourself into a Swiss seat (a 12-foot piece of nylon rope sufficiently wrapped and knotted about your body so that, if used properly, it won't come off until you want it to), attaching a metal ring called a snaplink to the seat, donning a pair of rawhide gloves, and descending a cliff or building with the aid of two ropes running through the snaplink.

Sounds relatively easy, right? It is, and it's a lot of fun, too. If you doubt that, come by and see how it's done, or better yet, take the course next fall.

One more thing to take, and that's advantage of spring quarter. The weather should (Pause now to beg, plead, pray and cross your fingers!) be getting warmer, sunnier, and a whole lot more fun to be out in, so get to it!



Happy Holder

Vicky Holder shares a joke with teammates aboard the bus. Although UTM lost to Murray 8-1 last Saturday after a winning streak, the

Lady Pacers hope to make Friday the 13th an unlucky day for Nashville's David Lipscomb College.

## Veitch signs grant-in-aid

Marie Margaret Veitch, of Florence, S.C. has signed the first women's tennis grant-in-aid at UTM.

A member of the Beta Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, she will graduate with honors from West Florence High School in June.

Veitch has received the West Florence High School Most Valuable Player award for the last four years and was selected as a High School All-American Athlete in 1978. Third among girls 18 years old and under singles in South Carolina and thirty-ninth in

the South, Veitch was named to the South Carolina Junior Wightman Tennis Cup team in 1978 and '79.

Over the past three years Veitch has accumulated a 45-5 singles record in high school play. She and her doubles partner won 51 matches while losing only once in three years of competition.

"I am very excited about Marie's signing," said Darcy Holland, UTM women's tennis coach. "Her competitive background and tremendous skills will greatly advance the level of women's tennis at UTM."

According to Holland, the acquisition of Veitch is the first step in the UTM recruitment plan.

"Women's tennis is definitely on the upswing at UTM. We hope to find several more polished players to add to our roster," Holland said.

According to Veitch, she chose to come to UTM because of what she calls UTM's "personal touch." "I am very impressed with the people at UTM and especially with Coach Holland. When she took such a personal interest in me, I knew that UTM would be my choice," she said.

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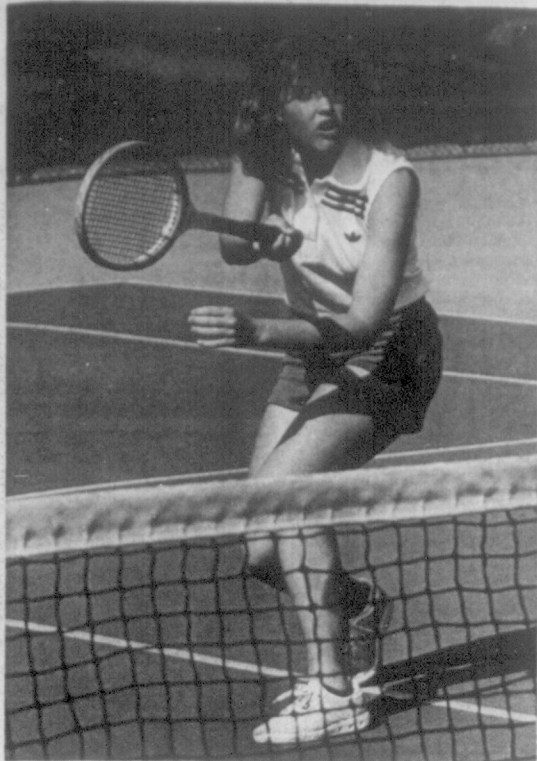
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Lady Pacer  
Cathy House

## Rotarian district meeting offers members new ideas

By SUZIE BRONK  
Staff Reporter

Dr. Andrew Holt, President Emeritus of the University of Tennessee system spoke at the Rotary International conference which was held on the UTM campus April 6 and 7.

District 676 contains 49 individual clubs with 1825 members.

Approximately 450 Rotarians, their wives and guests attended the two day program. The meetings started at 10 a.m. Friday and concluded on Saturday afternoon. The 450 members represented 41 Rotary clubs from Middle and West Tennessee.

The Friday activities ended with a banquet in the university ballroom. The feature speaker for the dinner was Dr. Holt. Dr. Holt was introduced by UTM Chancellor and Martin Rotarian, Larry T. McGehee.

According to Jim Pace, Rotary district Conference

## Cozart recipient of "Marshall Award"

Cadet Lt. Col. Michael T. Cozart, commander of UTM's Pacer Battalion, has been named a winner of the George C. Marshall ROTC Award, which is jointly sponsored by the army and the Marshall Research Foundation of Lexington, Va.

The award is named in honor of the late George C. Marshall, who rose to the rank of general of the army and

## PEP people wanted for next year

Applications for the Peer Enabling Program are due April 16.

Many forms have been taken out by students, but only a relatively few have been returned to the Personal Assistance Center in the Administration.

Applicants should be inserted through the mail slot if the office is not open.

## Indian culture explored...

# Hinduism lecture given by Jain

By BARRY WARBRITTON  
Staff Reporter

Dr. M.K. Jain, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, spoke on the religions and political structure of India at Tuesday's Open Forum.

"Indian civilization is one of the oldest civilizations in the world," Jain said. "Long ago the Aryans came to India and settled in the Northern part driving away the originals, called Dravidians, to the South."

According to Jain, the Aryans are only one of the several religions practiced in India.

"There are many religions in India," he said. "Hindus may be considered as a set of religions. Some are a combination of different faiths. In fact, before the Moslems came to India everyone living in India, known as Bharatvarsha, was called Hindu."

In time, Indians began worshipping gods such as Krishna, Ganesh, Brahma, Vishnu, Mahesh, and Lakshmi.

"The Jain religion is as old

as the Hindu religion. I belong to the Jain religion, that's why my last name is Jain. According to our texts there have been 24 gods known as tirthankars. The first tirthankar was Rikhabh Nath and Mahavir was the last tirthankar. These 24 tirthankars revived the Jain religion from time to time and have kept the spirit of Jainism alive," Jain said.

The Hindus share some beliefs with the Jain religion, although they differ with respect to their fundamental principles.

## BSU survey shows student view varies

By LAWRENCE K. HOLDER  
Student Writer

The Baptist Student Union recently completed two student opinion surveys during February and March.

The February survey asked students to respond to the question, "What are the biggest personal problems you are currently facing?" From a total of 497 participants (256 male and 223 female), the following outcome was made:

Those checking finances as their greatest current problem totaled 244. In second place came grades and academic life with 196. Use of time was the third most-checked item on the list, with 174 responses. Dating relationships and career choices were two other leading problems cited by the student participants. The problem receiving the least attention included relationship with parents, physical disabilities, and the fear of death.

The March survey collected a total of 480 answer forms,

"The fundamental difference is that the Jains believe in preservation of life, and therefore they will not try to destroy any living being. So the first effort is to minimize the destruction of life as best as you can," Jain said.

The Moslems eventually took over most of India and they spread the Islam religion and used force to convert the Hindus into Moslems.

"In order to contain the spread of Islam a new religion was formed by Guru Nanak in the Northern part of India known as Punjab," Jain said.

with students voicing their stands on the controversial Equal Rights Amendment.

The question was given as, "Do you favor the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the constitution of the United States?" The majority said no, nearly two to one. Exact figures were: 125 yes, 225 no, and 130 undecided. Of those who said "no" 123 were female, outnumbering the 102 male responses. The "yes" response, on the other hand, was made by 73 males in contrast to only 52 females.

An interesting note: in response to the question, "Have you read for yourself the actual wording of the proposed ERA?", only 129 answered affirmatively, with an overwhelming 351 saying they had not. Nevertheless, in both categories of those who had, and had not, read the amendment, the majority of students were against the ERA by a wide margin.

The student opinion surveys are made each month in the University Center by the Baptist Student Union, located at 112 Hurt Street, beside the University Restaurant. All students, regardless of religious affiliation, race, or nationality, are welcome to join in any activities and fellowship provided by the BSU. More information can be obtained by calling Adam Hall, BSU director, at 587-2265 between 8:30 and 3:00, or by stopping by.

## 'UTM Night' slated for incoming students

UTM is sponsoring a reception for prospective students and their parents, high school officials, and alumni Thursday, April 19, at the Plantation Inn on Highway 51 North in Dyersburg.

Various University officials will be on hand from 4 to 7 p.m. to greet prospective students and their parents.

Also invited are high school guidance counselors and principals, alumni, and friends of UTM from Crockett, Dyer, Gibson, Lake, Lauderdale, and Obion Counties.

Academic deans from each of the schools and departments will be available to answer questions concerning aspects of college life at UTM, student housing,

financial aid, and specific degree programs offered by the University. Refreshments will be served.

"We are looking forward to UTM Night in Dyersburg," said Jerry Lacy, UTM director of admissions. "The University has a number of alumni and friends in the six-county area and we are anxious to see them, meet with

various high school officials, and discuss aspects of college life at UTM with prospective students and their parents."

Additional information about "UTM Night" in Dyersburg is available from the Office of Admissions and Records at UTM at 587-7036.

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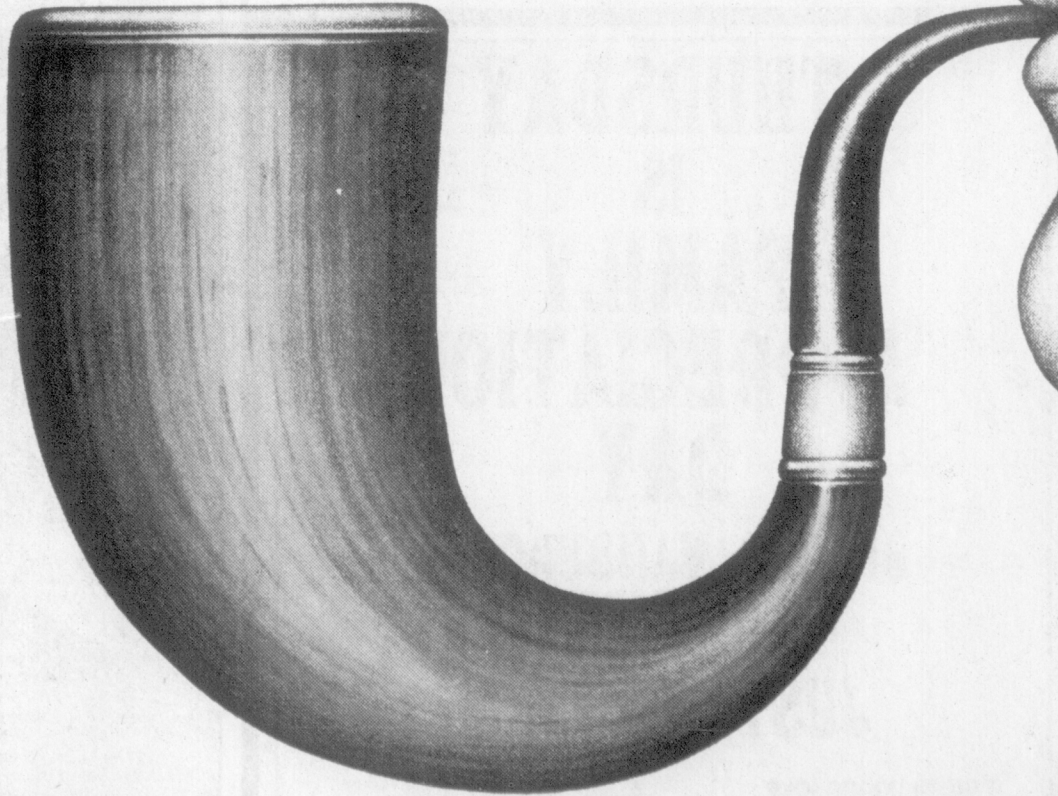
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## Calendar of Events

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN  
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

	Place	Time
Thurs. April 12		
Music: Memphis State University Percussion Ensemble	Fine Arts	8 p.m.
Baseball: Pacers vs. Freed Hardeman College	Baseball Field	1 p.m.
BSU Fellowship Meet	BSU	5 p.m.
Fri. April 13		
Easter Holidays		
Sat. April 14		
Easter Holidays		
Sun. April 15		
Easter		
Mon. April 16		
Music: Barbara Jones, Faculty Recital	Fine Arts	8 p.m.
BSU Bible Study	BSU	7 p.m.
Tues. April 17		
Panhellenic Bridal Fair	U.C.	10-Noon
AAUW MTG	U.C.	6:30
Open Forum: Dr. L.R. Brittain, Professor, Emeritus of English at UTM. Topic: "Magic of Language"	U.C. Rm. 122C	12:25
BSU Choir	BSU	7 p.m.
Baseball: Pacers vs. Lane College	Baseball Field	1 p.m.
Tennis: Pacers vs. North Alabama University	Tennis Courts	2 p.m.
Music: Wesley Emerson, Student Piano Recital	Fine Arts	8 p.m.
American Association for University Women	U.C.	6:30 p.m.
Wed. April 18		
Music: Stanley Yerlow, Guest Pianist	Fine Arts	8 p.m.
Tennis: Lady Pacers vs. Southwestern Univ.	Tennis Courts	3 p.m.
Humanities Lecture Norman Campbell Aud.	Humanities	7:30 p.m.
AKA Jade Award	U.C.	8 p.m.
BSU Revival Team	BSU	9:30 p.m.

## Registration survey held by congress

During the week of April 16, the Registration Committee will conduct a survey on the computer registration system now being used at UTM. It will be administered to approximately 10% of the student body in the following classes: (Lower Division)—Math 1131; English 1130; Comm 2310; Soc 2120; Zoo 2720; Geol 1110; Span 1131; Psych 2130; (Upper Division)—Pol Sci 4640; Econ 3120; C & I 3001; Enger Tech 4330; Chem 3130; Pol Sci 3620; H Mgt 4320.

The purpose of the survey is to evaluate the present system to see if it has lived up to its expected advantages over the

old one. The registration system previously used consisted of an arena-type setting in the gymnasium where all students were rushed through on the first two days of each quarter. Questions regarding the benefits of the computer system have arisen due to extra paper work and time consumed by administration involved in the process.

The Student Government Congress members of the Registration Committee feel it our responsibility to inform the student body that such a survey will be taken and to ask that they take a serious interest and carefully consider their responses.

## G-H Coffee House

G-H Residence Hall will sponsor a campus-wide Coffeehouse on Thursday, April 26, between Ellington and G-H.

Various forms of entertainment will be presented at the Coffeehouse and anyone interested in performing should come by the main desk in G-H during regular hours.

## Faculty Recital Slated

On Monday night, April 16, in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre, a faculty recital will be presented by Barbara Jones, soprano.

An assistant professor of Music, Miss Jones holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Meredith College and a Master of Music from New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Massachusetts.

She will be accompanied that evening by Elaine Harriss on piano, and Robert Stewart on harpsichord. The program will include compositions by Handel, Telemann, Puccini, Carp and Strauss. Assisting Miss Jones will be Cynthia D'Andrea on flute; Steve Smith, Cliff minor, E. J. Eaton, trombone, and Gilbert Carp who will conduct the premiere performance of his own composition.

The 8:00 p.m. recital is free and the public is invited to attend.

## Job placement available

The Office of Cooperative Education and Placement announces the following interviews for the month of April:

## Announcements....

On April 16, the Ferry Morse Seed Company will have representatives on campus to interview any majors who may be interested in working with them.

The Monsanto Agriculture Products Company will have officials from their company on campus on April 17. Agriculture majors are requested to attend these interviews.

Representatives of the Mammoth Cave Production Credit Association will be at UTM on April 24 to meet with Agriculture majors, also.

Personnel from the K-Mart Apparel Corporation will be here on April 26 to interview any Business and Home Economics majors who are interested in working at their company.

Appointments for interviews should be made at least 24 hours in advance with the Placement Office, Room 260, University Center.

## Emerson performs in recital

Wesley Emerson, a piano pedagogy student at UTM will present his junior recital on Tuesday, April 17 at 8:00 p.m.

In the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

Wesley, who is from Ripley, has been studying piano with Dr. Allison Nelson, associate professor of music, for two and a half years.

On the program are compositions by Beethoven, Bach, Chopin and others. The recital is free and open to the public.

## Trombone recital scheduled

Steve Smith, Adamsville junior at UTM, will present his junior recital Tuesday, April 10, in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre at UTM.

The 8 p.m. trombone program will feature works by Newell Kay Brown, Chick Corea, Robert Sanders, and Tommy Peterson. Accompanying Smith will be E. J. Eaton, associate professor of music, trombone; Brian Clement, Collierville freshman, trombone; Cynthia D'Andrea, Martin senior, flute; Susan Taylor, Surgoinsville senior, piano; and Randolph McKinney, Memphis sophomore, bass.

Smith is a member of the UT Martin Symphonic Band and the Jazz Lab Band. He has performed at Libertyland and

is presently writing and arranging music for the Memphis amusement park.

## Students Day

More than 400 students from 12 West Tennessee high schools are expected to attend the Seventh Annual High School Foreign Languages Student Day Wednesday, April 25, at UTM.

The day-long program will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the UTM University Center. It is designed to promote interest in the languages and culture of foreign cultures.

According to Dr. Stephen Mohler, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, four half-hour sessions related to the cultures of the Spanish, French, German, and Portuguese speaking worlds will be featured. Several students will participate in a Spanish and

French poetry recitation contest.

## Open Rush

An open rush will be held during this quarter for any girls wishing to become affiliated with one of the many sororities on campus.

Information concerning rush can be obtained by contacting Dean Pace at 7720.

## Easter Blessings to All

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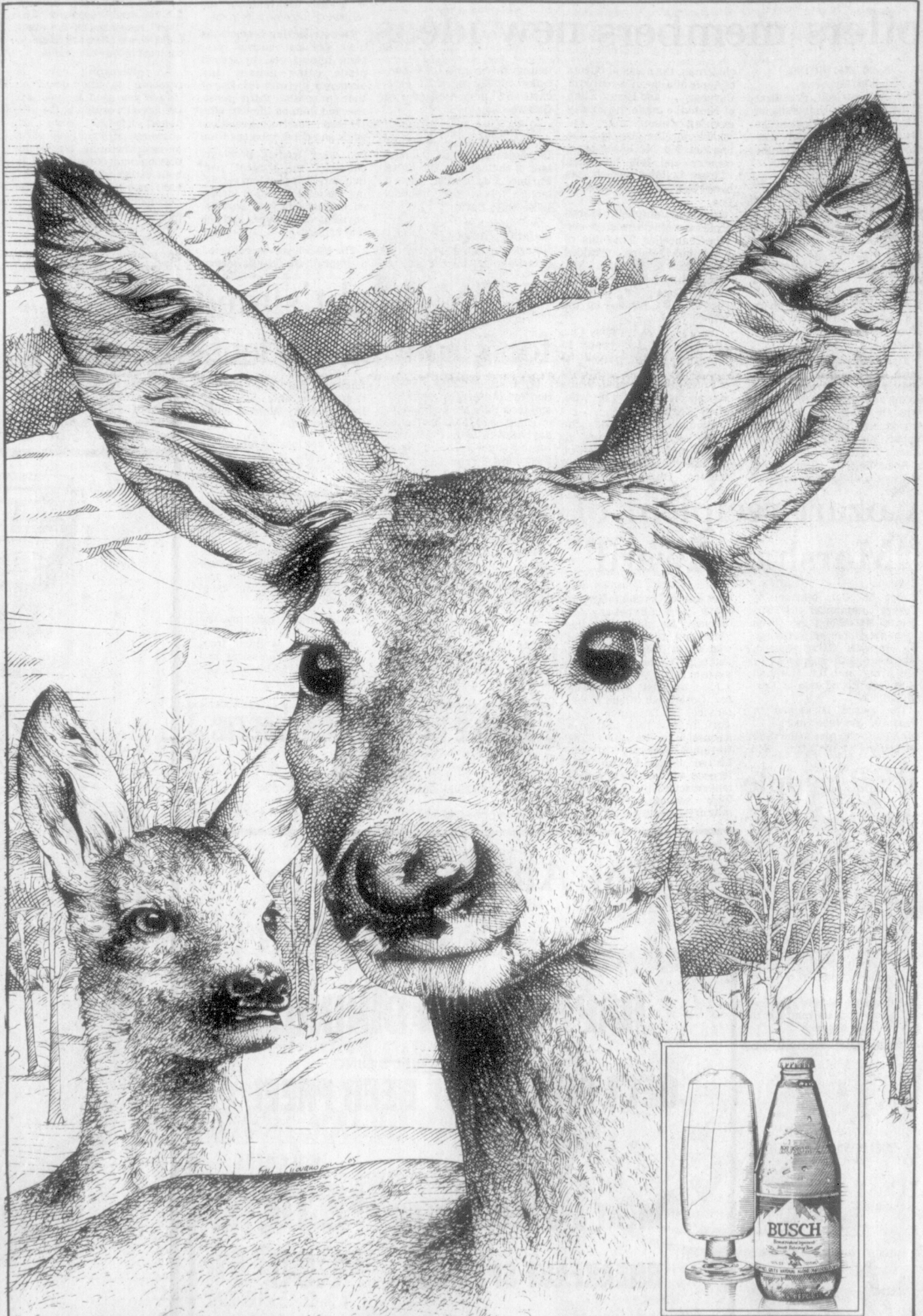
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